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MONDAY,

TELEGRAMS.

[Beuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE BRITISH PUSH. Over 7,000 Prisoners Taken,

London, June 10. Field Marshal Sir Ducglas Haig reports:-The day has been lettion to bree head to disce edit of the direct edit no teing ertillery firing.

We slightly progressed on the right flink of our new positions. We have taken over 7 000 prisoners since Thursday morning. as well as a great number of gone, mechine-guns and trench morters which were baried in the debris.

We improved our positions on the Scarpe, in the neighbourhood. former neighbourly relations and support Russis economically. of Greenland Hill.

Our seconlanes bombing enemy railway stations, detonated by bomb a large accumulation of rolling stock containing ammunition. The firee and explosions continued until dawn.

We brought down three German seroplanes and drove down four others which were rendered accontrollable. Sx of ours are missing, two as the result of a collision during a fight over the "епешу с Косс.

On the French Front.

London, June 10. A French official message states:—There has been a sharp artillery duel to the south-east of St. Quentin and to the north-west of Braye en Laonnois, where an enemy raid was easily repulsed. The day has been quiet elsewhere.

More Ground Gained.

London, June 10. Field Marshal Sir Dauglas Hilg, in a communique, states :--We gained further ground at a number of points south of Ypres. We/successfully raided last night south-east of Epshy, south of Armantieres, and north-east of Yores. We repulsed hostile raiders east of Leverguier, and south of La Bassee.

the meaning of the victory.

Landon, June 9.

Renter's correspondent at Headquarters says that Vimy and Messines have changed the wholesspect of the situation north of Arras, and it is ressonably safe to say that these two "impregnable." positions are ours for all time. The sufferer in the heavy defeat was the Fourth German Army, under General von Arnim, who writes in his famous report on the Somme battle that whenever he commanded the Fourth Corps it showed sagscious appreciation of British methods and courage.

and miners before they went forward. Whole companies resched their holding it. their objectives without a casualty. The enemy losses are appalling, number of prisoners. Probably we shall never learn the number Eistern Front, in both men and guns. of German guns lost; a large number is known to be buried.

The work of the airmon baffl and entires of admiration. pilot, seeir ga German auff car, dived within four feet, his Lewis gun buzzing all the time. The web cle, in an effort to escape, one point, where the Austrian counter-stroke took them at a disexerved up a bank, the five occupants being thrown out.

The situation yesterday evening was relatively quiet, save for increasent gunning, in which we greatly preponderate. The Germans massed repeatedly and attempted a general counter-attack last night, but the emertness with which the artillery supported the infantry was beyond all praise.

We have also moved up an incredible number of guns to the men positions. Before dawn the lesson was again emphasized that Messines has no defences that can withstand a sufficient weight of artillery. We have now that weight, and a bit to spare.

Germans Never So Harried.

London, June 10. Renter's correspondent at Headquarters, writing on the evening of June 9, cays that there is great aggressive solivity on our front. It is safe to say that the Germans have never been so harried.

and they were most successful. The Causdians to the south-west of Lens have established a new raiding record, bringing back 150 prisoners.

tions at Messines Ridge last night shows that it was a most costly one for the enemy. Our dram fire and machine gains combined in mowing down the Germans, whose losses since the morning of June 7 are estimated at five times the total prisoners we took during Thursday's fighting. The third Bayerian Division had a record of disaster, only a shattered remant withdrawing. Prisoners teetify to the terrible ordesi of our mines and artillery fing. As an instance of the extraordinary efficiency, I am permaitted to state that the batteries advanced so emartly after the infantry that a few hours after the battle had begun we had actually a more intense concentration of fire upon the vital deemed it its duty to allow the Crown to consult public cpinion. meetions on the attack than at the opening when every wespon was Then a long-planned position.

It is now demonstrated that the British Army can take the Missistive against the Germans at any time and place it chooses, with the confident assurance of victory.

The Pate of a German Car.

Londov. June 10.:

It improves that in the German Staff car, mentioned in

TELEGRAMS.

[Keater's Service to The "Telegraph."]

GERMAN PEACE OFFER TO RUSSIA.

A Specious Suggestion for an Armistice.

Lordon Jene 10. According to Benter's correspondent at Petrograd, a wireless operations could be ended without Russia deserting her Allies. The message declares that Germany and her Allies are ready to meet the frequently expressed desire of the Bussian soldiers' Delegates and to end bloodshed, conclude an honourable pesce, re establish

The message invites Russis to send plenipotentiaries if she wishes to knew the conditions, but to abstain from demanding the publi ation of conditions so long as she considers herself bound by secret Treaties concluded by former Covernments for the purpose

of destroying Germany and her Allies. The German Commander in Chief specifies the alleged of jects of Germany's enemies, namely, the possession of the German Colonies, of Alesce Lorraine, of Trieste and of Constantinople, the partition of Asia Minor and the imposing of heavy indemnities. fight on all fronts without denuding the Eastern Front, and declares that if the Central Powers are forced to con inne the war, with the consequent want military outlay, their military objects will become inevitably more extensive."

A Sharp Retort.

London, June 10. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that the Council of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates has issued an appeal to the Army saying : - "The German Commander on the Eastern Front has sent a wireless to our troops proposing a cessation of war without a rupture with the Allies. He talks thus because he knows we would reject an overt proposal for a separate peace. That is why he invites us to a separate armistice and secret pourpariers. He declares hat a separate armistice does not offer any advantage to Germany. This is untrue, for, speaking of the inactivity of the Germans on the Russian front, he forgets what the Rassians do not forget, namely, the Russian defeat on the Stokhod; has forgetten that the Russians know whether German Moore the been taken from our front; he has forgetten that the Russians hear the noise of the bloody France-British battle; he has forgotten that the overthrew of the Allies will mean the overthrow of Bussis and the end of political liberties."

ITALIANS GIVE GROUND.

A Momentary Austrian Advantage.

London, June 9.

A correspondent at the Italian Headquarters states that the A most amosting feature of Messines was the rapidity of the Italians have momentarily lost their hold on the slopes of Hermada decision gained. The fighting was little more than a minor feature, and are back on the low ground. They made a magnificent attempt for the men themselves admit that the fight was won by the gunners to regain the lost ground, but large enemy reinforcements prevented ed the Venisalos Government.

The fighting recently has been of the hurricans order, the being out of proportion of the average ratio based upon the enemy hitting hard; he has been strongly reinforced from the

The enemy made twenty vain attempts to recover the ground A in the Vodice sector, but lost very heavily.

Generally speaking, though the Italians have lost ground at advantage, their net gains remain most important:

ITALIAN SUCCESS IN ALBANIA.

London, June 10. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says the Italians have occupied

Corfu. The town has been Turkish mince 1430]

TURKISH TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

A Tribute by Former American Ambassador.

Zondon, June 10. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, Mr. Elkus, the There were four raids in front of the First Army last night, former American Ambassador to Constantinople, states that, generally speaking, the Turks behave generously towards their enemies. General Townshand, in particular, had on many occasions assured him that he had only appreciation to express for the way in The letest news of the German counter-attack on our new poet- which he had been treated, and that he bad often obtained The cause of the democratication of the Government through a permission to go to Constantinople.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

The Crown to Consult the Public.

London, June 10. According to Reuter's correspondent at Madrid, the Cabinet has resigned... The Premier told presemen that the Government

The Cause of the Crisis

London, June 10. Router's correspondent at Madrid saya that the Spanish crisis is due to differences between the Gavernment and the Army.

It transpires that General Marine has printen a letter to the Cabinet requesting immediate approval of the associations of the Infantry Defence Council, unmodified. It is stated that the recommendations are justified by intokenthic abuses and the military purpose cleaning the system of adiatrial rates by the removal of

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

Kronstadt Reaffirms its Independence.

London, June 16. Reuter's orrespondent at Petrograd states that the Council of message from the German Commander in Chief to all the Russian Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates at Kronstedt having resiliemed troops suggests that through an armistice Russo-German military their independence, the Provisional Government has announced that drastic measures are necessary, and has therefore proclaimed that citizens of Kronstadt must unhestitatingly obey all orders of the Provisional Government.

Warship Crews Demand Transfer of Ex-Tear.

London, June 10.

Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says the crews of two battleships and a cruiser at Helsingfors have demanded the immediate transfer of the ex-Test to Kronstadt.

The Order to Kronstadt.

London, June 10. Renter's correspondent at Petrograd states that the Council of He concludes by affirming Germany's continued ability to Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates has communicated the Soldiers and Workmen's Committees, the Baltio Ficeta, resolutions Kronstadt Forte and the summoning all the representatives at Kronstedt immediately and unconditionally to obey all orders of the Provisional Government. The refusal of the members at K-onstadt to recognise the authority of the Provisional Government is described as a defection from revolutionary democracy and domination of anarchy.

AUSTRIAN DESTROYER TORPEDOED.

London, Jane 10. According to Beuter's correspondent at Rome, an Italian submarine torpedoed and sank an Austrian destroyer in the Adriatic on April 6.

THE PETROGRAD CONFERENCE.

Protest Against British Labourites' Visit

London, Jame 10.

At a meeting held in Trafalgar Square to protest against Mr. Bamsay Macdonald's visit to Petrograd, a telegram was read from branch of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union stating: -"Save (have Macdonald and Jowett prisoners; crew refuses to sail with them. The reading of the message was received with cheers.

JAPAN AND GREECE.

London, June 10. Reuter's correspondent at Cairo states that Japan has recognis-

AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

London, June 10.

Reuter's correspondent at Stockholm says invitations have been issued for an international Conference in Switzerland in September.

THE MESOPOTAMIAN REPORT.

Some Far-Reaching Conclusions.

London, June 9. The Times says the Report of the Mesopotamian Commission

[Janina is the capital of a vilayet in Turkish Albania. It stands is now before the War Cabinet. The conclusions reached are on a striking situation on a lake fifty miles from the shore opposite [expected to have an important bearing on the present organisation of the higher commends of the Indian Army. The concentration in one individual of the headship of the Army Department, and the command of the forces, have greatly hampered the Commander-in-Chief in the work of inspecting and testing the troops. The need for reorganisation of the higher branches of administration in the Indian Army is widely recognised, especially on the question o

POLITICAL REFORM IN HUNGARY.

London, June 7.

The Hungarian political crisis has taken a surprising turn. universal secret ballot is progressing. Count Essterhasy, who is forming a Cabinet, is a Moderate stateeman.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on an Extral.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS. The state of the s

AURKISH PLOTTERS IN ARGENTINE.

Buenos Ayres, June 9. Purish plotters bave destroyed an enormous quantity of press red mest at Liebig Blishmen, argentine.

PAYAL AIR RAID,

The Admiralty amounces that novel actual restrictions of the first of the Control of the Control

RELEGRAMS.

(Bester's Berrice to the "Telegraph.")

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

London, June 2 An Italian official message says: We broke up an energy attack, prepeded by an antensive it at Youles. Big enemy sessuiting parties povered by violent attiller water attempted to approach to the south of Castage Divista. We counter stranged and repulsed them capturing prisoners.

Udine June 2) The boasted Austrian gain merely consists of a few yards along a two mile front south of Jamiano to Timevo River it being impossible for the Italians to retain the ground, which is all marshy, becked by the river and swept by the artillery at Hermeds.

MR BALFOUR AND AMERICA

London. June 9. Mr. Balfour has returned to London from America

Mr. Balfour, accompanied by the British missioners was welcomed by Mr. Page (American Ambassador) and General Pershing at Euston. He stated that the voyage was without incident and he paid a tribute to the warmth of the reception accorded the mission in America and the patriotism of the Americans.

THE HUNUARIAN CABINET.

Amsterdam, June 9. A telegram from Budapest says that Count Moritz Esterhazy has been entrusted with the formation of a Cabinet

DEATH OF MR. BONAR

Petrograf, June 50 Mr. Bonar Law was absent from the House of Commons yesterday owing to his having received news of the death of his son in Palestine

OBITU'ARY.

London, Jung 8. The death is announced of Mr. W. F. Cotton, member of Parlia-

ment (Nationalist) for Dublin Coun-London, June & Major William Redmond, Nation-

alist M.P., for Clare N., son of Mr. John Redmond, has died of wounds. A HUGE SUBSCRIPTION.

New York, June, 9.

Messrs: Morgan's have subscribed \$50,000,000 to the U.S. liberty.

SILVER MARKET

London, June, 8.

Silver is 38 d. per oz. The demand, chiefly continental, is steady. Neutral values of the Reichsmark are slumping daily. Amsterdam quotes 341; normally the quotation 501 guilders for 100 marks.

COMPOSITOR'S STRIKE.

London, June 9 Owing to a strike of compositors the Manchester evening papers were not published. It is expected that the morning papers will not appear

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GENERAL REWS.

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alised at the recent rale bed at

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M. P. Resigns: At a recent meeting of the South Edinburgh Liberal Executive, the resignation of Major Lyell as A member was socopted with great regret, di la probable that dir George McOrse, the new Chief Whip of the Government, will be saked to contest the seek.

Shanghai Empire Deg Calisction. On Empire Day \$1:010 was collected in the precincts of the Shangbai Club for the Allied Rad Cross Funds by Mrs., Esans, the Misses Price and Limbs and Miles, G. and R. Lemiere, whilea collection for the Shanghar Wounded Fund by Mesera R. O. Rutherford and H. M. Gorton realised \$488.

Passports for India. No person over 15 years of age will bereafter be permitted to land in India unless in possession of a valid persport. Alien subjects, passport issued by their own authorities must be vise by the Passport Office in Downing Street, or by a British Consular efficer in the country of embarks. tion. The rule does not apply to members of British paral or military forces or to crews of oversess vessels.

Mr. J. H. Thomes, M. P.

and Cabinet. Interesting details concerning the political and industrial activities of Mr. J. H. Thomas M. P., were revealed during his evidence on the Market. yesterday in the libel and slander action brought by him and efficials of the National Union of Railwaymen against Mr. George Moore and other officials of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers, Mr. Thomas mentioned that at one time he was offered a position in the Cabinet. When he started life on the railway be

was effored Tis. a week. The

hearing was sujourned. Wild Scenes in Badapest.
Wild stones were without in the Hangarian Chamber incently. A proposal to adjum the House till Jone was recused by all the Opposition parties and notices of resolutions demanding political reforms both is Hungary and Austria were handed in Towards the end of the sitting deputies threw books and manches at the sents occupied by Cabinet Mini sters Several free fights took place on the floor of the House between supporters of the Government and Opposition deputies. Finally the President suspended the entrog, minit access of the wildet district.

Borus Millonnire. A strauge beceer of deception was related by the Eld Bailey concerning William Day, a munithe worker. matenced to five years' pensi servitude for obtaining money by lales destences and for bigamously marrying Dorothy Legenis Builey, a young differ 17. The police said Day hed undergone two sentences of three years' penal servitude for falle presentes ? la 1919 he lived in great Myle at Trechin and posed he a millionaire. He kept male and fettate servents tole people that he half mind whallh in South Africa, and said he was about to purchase benefit large estates in the district In this money to invier for perder and in stene these a policy whole life syrings. He falled to man THE WALL OF THE PERSON Telland at 25,000 Telega le tama-London & State Land to

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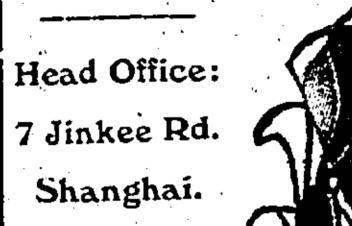
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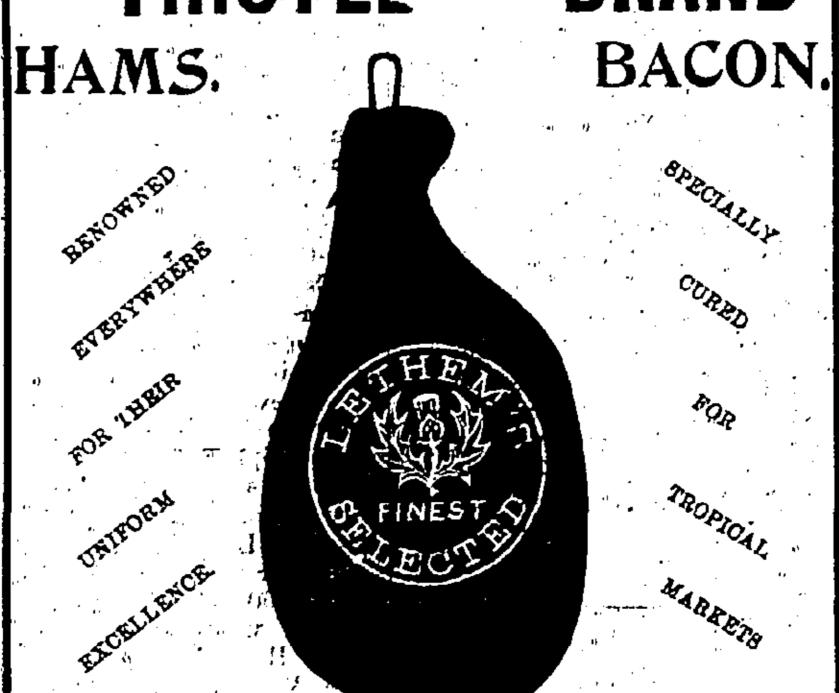
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THE UNDERSIGNED (Sons of the late Mrs. F. H. Smith) have been deeply touched by the numerous expressions of sympathy in their bereavement, and take this opportunity for thanking those who sent wreaths as undernoted:-

Mrs H. Haynes and family. Mrs Laing. Mrs F. W. Stapleton. Mrs and Mr W. Wotherspoon. Mrs and Mr W. Taylor. Mrs and of civilisation." More and that they will be able to safeguard Mr J.R. Suiter. Messrs H. Relph, A.P. Nobbs, J. Millar, H. more every day is it them better than they have been Humphreys, D. E. Clark, J. A. Tarrant, J. M. Wong, W. E. Clarke, becoming evident that America able to retain the possessions that J. Arnold, A. Connor, The Officers of the s.s. "Honam," U. Rumjahn, in entering the war has been once were theirs, but are now The Officer Staff of the H.K C. & M. Steamboat Co. Ltd., She Tat actuated by motives more altru-theirs no longer. If there is one Tsoi. Mok Ting Fong, Liu Kwai Wing, J. C. Wong. P. Wong. Yeung istic than any that probably ever delusion more absurd than any Tak Hing, Pang Ko Shun, Fatty Dad, Watson's Soda Water Factory influenced any other nation en other that the Germans appear Office Staff, Watson's Soda Water Depot Staff, Watson's Soda tering upon so serious an foolishly to hug, it is the Water Factory No's 1, 2 and 3 bottlers. Foreman and Sugarman, Water ractory nos 1, 2 and 3 potners. Foreman and Sugarman, undertaking. The American belief that the Colonies they once Watson's Fitting Shop Staff, Watson's S. W. Factory Staff, The undertaking. Motor Sampan Staff, Ali Bux, Deen Mahommet, Bunt: Singh, Ho Jam. Ho Yuen, Yau Kai Cheung, Man Hing, Yue Shing, Yee Yik, and also a few wreaths from unknown friends, from which the cards they undertook in combining their that a responsible German official. were missing and in consequence of which it is not possible to forces with those of the Allies should believe that such a thank the senders by name.

S. Bell Smith. Albert W. Smith. Frank H. Smith

DEATHS. FLETHE.—On April 23 killed in action, T. M. G. Fletcher (Tommie) and Lieut. 1st Bedfordshire Regiment, B. E. F.

MATHESON.—Killed in action in France, John Matheson, the '2nd-Lieut. Royal Engineers aged 23 years, eldest son of John take Matheson, Flphin, Sutherland, Scotland, and nephew of Geo. of the Allied cause. Happily predict what the peace terms are Matheson, Shanghai.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1917.

THE QUESTION OF COLOURED ARMIES.

The question has often been raised during the progress of the war as to why the many thousands of strong coloured men inhabitating the distant parts of the Empire have not been more fully used in the struggle than has been the case. On Saturday, Reuter wired the fact that, in the House of Commons, Mr. Stanton asked why these coloured members of the Empire, who were ready and willing to go to the front and fight, had not been sent. "It is a query which many people are putting forward, and when one considers that the British Empire has, in common with its Allies, taken up and vigorously prosecuted the war believing that it is for the benefit of the world that German militarism and all the evils associated with it should be crushed, it would seem only fit and proper that all peoples, fluenced no matter of what colour or race, should be permitted to j in issue against this sinister mis-user of power. Conducted on a scale of unprecedented magnitude, this war is making a drain upon the manpower of the white races which they can ill-afford to bear and which might possibly become a menace of no small importance. It can with reason be said that the whole population of the Empire, -and all stand to benefit or suffer by victory or defeat—shoul I pay its quota having—those things upon which of sacrifice. Of course, it might be argued that, now that America has come in on the side of the Allies, there will not be the need for utilising the vast resources of the British Empire in this respect, and whilst this is true in part, it does not do sway with the rights or the wrongs of the case. If it is right that all should help, then all certainly should.

That the British Empire and the Allies ows a great debt to the that they are fighting to mainnon-European populations of their overseas possessions all will tain a tyrannous Autocracy, as readily agree. One has only to recall the splendid services rendered alien to all that is best in true by the Indian contingents in France and in Mesopotamia, and the civilisation as would be the re-in-Z) usves and the Senegalese in France, to prove that, when called troduction of the Feudal system upon—nay even at their own volunteering—native races are willing in these days, but their Prussian standard their prussian sta to demonstrate their loyalty and affection to those peoples by whom leaders know well enough that they have been guided to a better understanding of civilisation. such is the case. Therefore, the a ring valued at \$1.50, they who scored a total of 46 games called to the Bar in 1915, and Apart from combatant service, work of the atmost value Americans, we repeat, in entering has been performed by practically every coloured race, and the the war as they did; in doing, in lalour question, though it always has been a verstions their thorough and highly organieone for the authorities, has been made considerably less difficult by ed manner, what they are doing. resson of the utilisation of coloured men. In tropical climes, where were actuated by motives that it would be impossible for white men to perform exacting physical must appeal to all right-thinking Hospitals begs to acknowledge of 31. The other pairs participate thanked many times for his told with half-gradging amuse. tasks, and in practically all theatres of the war, the cause for which people to-day and will redound to with thanks "the following ing were Miss Stone and Mr. P. thanked many times for his the South African labour contingent to France being a notable the ages to come. example. This is truly war service, and it is gratifying to read, in the reply given by Mr. Macpherson to Mr. Stanton, that arrange- Germany's Lost Colonies. ments are in hand for reinforcing the existing contingents and for forming new ones.

It can, with a great deal of justification, also be asserted that people," we read in one of the Police that on June 10 some pernon-combatant service is best suited to these peoples. The powers- telegrams to hand, according to a son entered the shop, and, taking thanks to the denor of the prizes Captain of the German cruiser thought this "a bit thick," but that be evidently incline to this view, insemnch as non-Europeans statement made by the German the keys of the safe from are not at present used to any extent by the Allies for purely fight. Colonial Secretary — (whose pooket of the assistant manager, for providing the tes. ing purposes, and that Mr. Macpherson has said that the means of official duties, we fancy, are who was asleep, opened the safe utilizing to the best advantage the services which the coloured at present not of a very strenu- and stole \$1,602,72,

people of the Empire are capable of rendering have already been thornwilly investigated and are continually being considered. It is well to bear in mind, in this connection, the warning given by such a man as General Smute, a soldier who has personally seen the training of natives for military purposes, and who has come to realise the very grave position which would be created if large numbers of coloured men suddenly found themselves in the possession of a strength which they knew not properly how to use. It is In connection with the Hongone thing to train these men for service and make them conversant kong and South China War with all the science that Western warfare reflects, but it is another Savings Association, members always to ensure that that power will not be misused against the subscribed the following amounts white races, when the question of numbers would be one of prime last month, totalling \$82,125. importance. In Africa, the peril is by, no means an insignificant The money has been invested in applied for the admission to the in the country shall be countred. one, and it is encouraging that so, strong an expression of opinion the Straits War Loan at 6 per should have come from one so convincing as General Smuts. To cent. " Full particulars the philosophical politician, who looks to the future with hopes for application forms may be a lasting peace and to a gradual elimination of warfare from the from all the Binks or from the world's history, it must be a matter of regret that young nations or undersigned. The amounts repeoples—young in the sense of not having yet played a very lead- ceived were as follows:ing part in the world's affairs should have synchronising with their development a desire for greater military strength, and to these who would unhestitatingly train large numbers of men who otherwise would not be so efficient in arms it should be pointed out that an immediate benefit might result in a future catastrophe. It seems to be all a question of the kind of direction these coloured people will receive, and though, on the one side, a lot can be said for making them of greater use now, a great deal can also be put forward against their being armed. The most gratifying thing about the matter is that statesmen are fully alive to both the benefits and the dangers, and there, at least for the present, the matter must rest.

America's Standard Bearers.

Congress in the form of his now ple-minded Germans, who have those of their President and thus that the giving back of the Gerlittle time was lost in the man Colonies will assuredly not preliminary stages of this great be among the conditions agreed event-the New World coming 43. in to re-adjust the disturbed balance in the Old World. I ever a nation realised that it had entered into a conflict for great and a good cause, fighting, as General Pershing says, on behalf of civilisation, America has done so.

Like the Allies, America is fighting for those principles that make life worth living of the birth of Charles Kingsley for free peoples and, with the (1819). Allies, is now valiantly opposisg an overbearing military bureaucracy which had for many years been preparing to destroy on all that we hold precious. Like 2d. 5.1/181. ourselves, America was much more the certainty that other things C. Jenkin has gone into hospital far more important, far more suffering from a slight attack of precione, than material gain dysentery. was at stake, namely, principle of Democracy and the great institutions of Great Britain and America are founded, and upon which their whole existence as enlightened nations rests. The German people as whole may not realise

What America is Fighting for.

ous nature) - are determined "We are." General Pershing to safeguard Germany's Colonies arrival at Liverpool with his the return of their Colonies." entire Headquartere Staff, en route Well, if ever the Germana are to the Western Front, "glad to able to obtain Colonies in the be the standard bearers of much-longed-for post-war days, it America in the great, war is to be hoped, for their own sake. Government and the American possessed will be returned to people knew well the serious step them. It seems almost incredible President Wilson, amidst much contingency is possible; and the adverse and unwarranted criti- probability is that he made the cism, patiently considered the statement with " his tongue in his position step by step before he cheek;" merely intending such an definitely placed his views before observation further to blind simhistorical Message and advised all along allowed themselves to be American people to the dupes of their Prussian up arms on behalf leaders. It is much too early to for the Allies, the views of the likely to be, but whatever they American people coincided with may be, it may safely be concluded

DAY BY DAY.

NO MAN WHO WILL NOT MAKE AN EFFORT FOR HIMSELF. NEED APPLY FOR AID TO HIS FRIENDS AND MUCH LESS TO THE GODS.— Demosthenes.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To morrow is the anniversary

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day

Indisposed. We regret to learn that Mr. F.

Attempted Suicide. A Chinese woman jamped into the harbour off Blake Pier on Saturday and was pulled out by i boatman.

A Cantoa Official's Visit. Dr. Lum Chi-fong, Private Secretary to the Civil Governor of Canton, and who is also sesociated with the Bureau of Foreign Affairs there, is at present | was spent. on a visit to the Onlony.

Jeweiler Robbed. departed. Later it was discovered out of a possible 54. The runners. immediately thereafter he entered Alice Memorial Hospital.

A Bold Thief.

The manager of a shop at 50, Mr. A. Morley. "The German Government and Bonham S reet has reported to the

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD. Hon. Secretaries and Tressurers Hongkong, 9th Jane, 1917.

An Interesting Spoon Competi-

Lawn Tennis Club was at home cial Attache to the Chinese to Olub members and their friends Legation in London, and able mixed doubles handicap ment commercial gazette, the American competition was held, Shang Woo Kwan Po. showed silver spoons having been kindly Mr. Tean to be a modern business given for the winning and run- man with abilities of an exner-up pairs. Ten was provided, ceptional order. As Special

playing the others the donations to the Funds of the Mathieson, Mrs. Jeffries and Mr. Services in this regard.] Hospitals:-C. M. McInnes, \$10, A. Hicks, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. V. Sorby, and Mrs. Tarrant and

arranged for next Saturday.

A NEW BARRISTER.

Mr. Yu Huan Tsan, M.A., Admitted-

Bar of Mr. Yu Huan Tsar, M.A. natives. Happily the German Mr. Sharp, in moving the element there is much smalls. had admission, said Mr. Tsan received than in other parts of South in 1904, entering Trinity College, proportion. where he remained for four years, taking his B. A. and finally M. A. degrees in political economy and history. He returned to China, ence indirectly to Great Britain. taking certain examinations During our wars with Spain and in Peking. He was successful in France we twice-in 1806 and passing his First-class in the ex- 1807-attempted unsuccessfully amination in Political Economy, to capture Buenos Ayres, and it and First-class in the Palace was their success in repelling in-Examination. As a result, he was vasion unaided by the mother appointed Secretary to the Board country that encouraged the of Finance in Peking, and after- Argentines, already discontented wards Commercial Attache at the with Spanish rule, to revolt. This Chinese Legation in London, resulted in their declaration of In 1915 he was called to the independence three years later. Bar, having read in Mr. Austin Farleigh's chambers. Mr. Tsan had had experience before the High Court in London under a system established dur-

thanks for his work. The Chief Justice said he had listened with pleasure to the socount of Mr. Tsan's record. was gratifying to admit him. Mr. Sharp, Mr. Tean and himself 10,000 souls, and services in over were from the same Inu, while forty different tongues are con-Mr. Tean and he were both of the same College. He trusted Mr. Tsan would be successful in his

CAFOOT.

ing the last few years, his name

being included in a list of barrist-

ers who undertook poor persons'

father and his brothers ex-39,100 to Bangkok. In 1912, 62 075 remained for over six years. 210,305 entered Cambridge (Trinity) prowees as an all-round athleter sible benefit in several respects." at one time (19.5) being favourite stroke of one of twenty boats. He also proved himself a studious man and while at Cambridge he led the Inne of Court (1905). with the Mandarin, Cantonese, Fukienese and Swatow dialects. where he passed the Board of Education's Returned Students' Examination with First-class The Committee of the Wigwam he was appointed Commer-In all, seven pairs entered, each presented to His Majasty King best George and on a many occasions

Captain of the Emden. of the City of Emden. The army knew the fare waiting for the Another " At Home" has been | cruiser built to replace the Emden it it would (if it believed it) at the galactic has been named Iniraburg. once emigrate to our lines.

TO-DAY'S I

If Argentina should belligerent, that thri public will not be troud questions which arise Before the Chief Justice (Sir countries of her prospective Willism Res Davies) at the regarding those of alien d Supreme Court this morning, the says the Chronicis. The an Hon. Mr. E H. Sharp, K.C., unique law there is that all ? his early education at the America. It is estimated that of Diocesan Boys'School, Hongkong, the five millions of population and afterwards went to very nearly three are of Spanish school in England, where extraction, and Italians constitute he read with a tutor privately another 10 per cent., while of Later he went to Cambridge Indiana there is an appreciable

Argentina owed her independ-

The Mayor of Chicago's description of that city as "the fifth largest German city in the world" is accurate, yet needs some qualification, for the modern Babel can also claim to be the second largest cases, and he had received official Bohemian city, the third largest Swedish city, the third largest Norwegisn city, and the fourth largest Polish city in the world. Fourteen languages are spoken in Chicago by communities of over ducted in the churches.

It was the need for economy Mr. Tsan is widely known in which led Wesley to give up tes Hongkong, Peking, Swatow and drinking. He resolved to set an Amoy. He is an old D'ocesan example to poorer people of his School boy, of some twenty years community, although, as he said, ago, and, having many friends he expected some difficulty in among the leading business men breaking off a custom of six and of the Colony, he is no stranger twenty years' standing. "The to Hongkong. Moreover, the three first days," he writes, "my business interests of his late head asked, more or less, all day long, and I was half asleep from ... \$ 82,125 tend from North China down morning to night." On the third Mr. day his memory failed, "almost 10,280 Tean went to England, where he entirely," so in the evening he sought remedy in prayer. The ... 123 680 College), and gained considerable afterwards experienced "a sennext day he was quite better, and

Most of the new arrivals in

London hospitals are men wounded just before the Vimy Ridge attack took place, says the He is quite a linguist, speaking London correspondent of the French and English fluently and Manchester Guardian. They had also being thoroughly conversant been working up to it, had taken part in the preliminary advance, and wish they had had the luck Having completed his 'Varsity to see the culmination. Several career, he returned to Peking, men in one ward had been in residence on Vimy Ridge for months-had begun, they said, to Honours. Then for some time he home. The German front regard it as their permanent acted as Fourth Grade Official trench was only a few yards away, Secretary ("Lang Chung") to the and less that a week ago they had Board of Finance. In 1910, found how very strongly they were entrenched. One man described a raid his company had on Saturday, when a most enjoy- frequent reports in the Govern- back sample German soldiers and find out whom they had to deal with. "We were in four parties," he said : " two of them got through, but the rest were and a most enjoyable afternoon Commissioner and Commercial tanglements, and none of us held up by the barbed-wire en-Attache, Mr. Tean was formally secured a single prisoner. Once in that trench it was a fight to the death, and we thought ourselves Two men entered a j-wellet's of nine games. The winning thereafter when representing the lucky enough to get home thop at 15, Lyndhurst Terrace on pair were Miss Robson and Chinese Minister. Whilst at the safely with Bavarian buttons the killed." Others said the that a pair of diamond ear-rings, up were Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. the chambers of Mr. Austin They all had stories of the happy worth \$300, had been stolen.

N. L. Railton (owe 15), with \$3 Farleigh, an eminent barrister, German prisons. Some of them Prussian Guards were also there, games, these being clusely conducting many cases in London said they had seen the men come The Hon. Treasurer of the followed by Mrs. Miller and Mr. with marked success. Mr. Tean in blowing kisses to their captors. ment what fine breakfasts were immediately served to the primure ers. It had evidently tantalized them to see the Germans falling A Shanghai telegram to the to on their becom and eggs and return At the close, Mr. Gerken pre- Peking Daily News, deted June glowing with pleasure after sented the spoons, and expressed 3, says it is reported that the drinking their rum. They was the (Mr. Wilson) and to Mrs. Kennedy Emden has been elected Mayor were agreed that if the German

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Unveiling of Tablet at St. Andrew's Church.

at St. Andrew's Church, Kow- even yet realised this? C. Pope, Chaplain.

four feet by three feet. It is ease and luxury or that we placed in the centre of the west- may make money and that

memory of Hubert Ostavius Bishop Westcott says: "The spirit Griffins allowed 5 lb. Spink, M A., who was Chaplain of sacrifice is the revelation of a of this Church 1909-12 Sub larger life. It is the reality of Church of St. Clement, Liver- and dignity to the action. As we pool. He offered himself to the dwell upon it, it influences as. Great War and in the perform- strove and died for us, did all

spisode in a manly life wholly felt." and his fellow men.

"Greater love hath no man his life for his friends.

nonncements, the Bev. N.C. Pope patriotism. scribed for the memorial plate, must learn to think of the Ponies that have started in any nerves, increase the appetite, put and that owing to the generosity things that really matter. It event at last two Gymkhanas, and colour in the cheeks and lips, and of the Kowloon Dock Company, in is no time for men to divide Troop Ponies. Rider's name to be drive away that unnatural tired reducing the cost of making and their time between money entered. Name of Pony and owner feeling. Good, wholesome food erecting the tablet, they were able making and sport, or for women to be declared before 4. p.m. on and fresh air will do the rest. steamer, otherwise they will not to send \$200 to Dr. Barnardo's to spend their lives in thinking day of race. Catch weights 155 lbs. Begin Dr. Williams' pink pills be recognised.

"In the name of the Father and toward the end." of the Son and of the Holy Ghoet. Your late chaplain exemplified Amen. His Excellency will now self sacrifice not only as a British we are not too tired or headaches is torpid liver. To

dedicatory prayer was said. The first memorial tablet in this crosses round our necks and we had better keep it to yourself. It unveiled by the Governor of fixion at the east end of our conventional tepid religion is no morrow. Among the business the Colony. It commemorates Churches but we have not real- use against the temptations of the on the sgends is a minute by the for you. I was very closely But now that our nation has been will be no use to you in the hour tion from Mr. J. Brook associated with Hubert Spink in redeemed by blood it makes us of death or in the day of judge- for a post of Sanitary Inspector. two different parishes in England, think how much it means that ment. and out here. From my intimate we have been redeemed by the He being dead speaks to us to an application by Mr. H. Tillman knowledge, I might speak of his precious blood of Christ. raise our ideals and live lives of for any vacant post in the De-Christian manliness; a fine Hubert Spink lived for you and self sacrifice. You want a partment, athlete and splendid gymnast, he slways lifted up the cruci- religion that will cost you somematurally had great influence over fied Christ before you. Let his thing. If you join a congregayoung men and boys. I might supreme sacrifice emphasise that tion, attend it wet or fine. Bespeak of his deep spirituality. Secrifice. He being dead would lieve me you cannot serve God He was a man of prayer and still speak to you that you are re- and mammon; it is no use trygenuine piety. But the tablet deemed by the blood of Christ. ing. You cannot do it; you emphasises his self sacrifice. Let this Tablet always speak to must put God first or mammon This is one of the first you, congregation of St Andrew's, first. This I take is the message principles of Christianity. Christ Kowloon, from him of the neces that comes to us from that grave, laid it down that all who follow sity of self sacrifice, King David one of many thousands out in IN that the Tenth Ordinary Him must deny themselves. Each said he would not offer to France, that our religion must Annual Meeting of the Company of the four evangalists record His God that which cost him noth cost us something. Let us pray will be held at the Company's saying that all who would save ing. I have touched up the the prayer of Ignatine Loyals, Office, 6, Queen's Road Central, their lives must be willing to lose fact that the State does not Teach us good Lard to serve at 12 o'clock Noon, on TUESthem. The Baptiet was a shin- want mere conventional pat- Thee as thou deservest: to give DAY, the 19th day of June, 1917, ing light because he was willing riotism and I am certain of this and not to count the cost, to fight for the following purpose; to be a burning and consuming that no mere conventional re- and not to heed the wounds, to martyrs were what they were be- There is far too much topid lake- labour and not to sak for any recause they escrified themselves. warm Christianity, Christianity ward save that of knowing that Self escrifice is necessary for true with no grit and no self sacrifice. we do Thy Will, through Jesus joy and real influence for good. Are you Christians? Yes. Do Christ our Lord."

It was exactly what one expect you go to Church? Yes, provided ed of such an one as Hubert it is not too hot or there is were sung, and the service con-

comforts of his Liverpool Rectory for the hardships of a soldier's life and that he should jeopardise and as events proved lay down his life for his country. It is by sacrifices such as this we have been saved from Belgium's, Serbia's and Poland's There was a large congregation fate. Have British people

than this, that a man lay down duty to the State the vast Value let prize: \$25. 2nd prize: majority of us very rarely \$20. 3rd prize: \$15. "By faith he offered unto God thought of it except to criticise Class Handicap: B Class: an excellent sacrifice, God testi- those, who were governing us. Three Quarter Mile Race. For one remedy, that has been a tained. lying his gifts: and by it he But the sacrifice by which we are China Ponies. Entrance \$5. let household word for a generation redeemed is much more than Prize: \$150. 2nd Prize: \$75. —Dr. Williams' pink pills for of June, will be subject to rent. In making the morning an- worthy of a mere conventional 3rd Prize: \$40. We stated that soms \$400 was sub worthy of the sacrifice; we over Three Hurdles.—For China rich and red, etrengthen the

homes, which was the favourite only of dress and food and amuse Entrance Free. 1st Priz: \$60. to-day; you can get them locally, No Fire Insurance will be efcharity of the late Bev. H. O. ments. We have been redeemed 2nd Prize: \$40. 3rd Prize: \$20. or direct, one bottle \$1.50, six fected by the undersigned in any preaching of the sermon. Ac admirals who said: "Until Eng- 2nd Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40. companied by the Bishop, the land is taken out of her self-satis-Rev. N. C. Pope, Sir Paul Chater faction and complacency just so and two wardens, His Excellency long will the war continue; when the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong proceeded to the tablet, which she looks out with humbler eyes Gymkhans Club, on Wednesday, was covered with a Union Jack. and prayer on her lips, then she June 27. Thereupon, Dr. Lander said: can begin to count the days

beautiful church has been have the picture of the cruci- is not worth passing on. This who lived and died ised the depth of its meaning, world, the fish or the devil. It President relative to an applica-

loon, at the morning service one has truly said, "The things yesterday, when His Excellency we are going to take out of the having been arranged;the Governor (Sir Henry May, war are purchased at the price of K.C.M.G.) unveiled a tablet to blood. We are heirs to the fruit the memory of the late Bev. H. O. of their suffering, trustees of their Colony on Lit June, that have

conducted by the Rev. Norman that is shed is not crying for \$75 3rd Prize: \$40. vengeance, it would only mean

service of his country during the We gladly acknowledge that they 3rd Prize: \$40. ance of his duties as a Chaplain not that we may enjoy the in- Race. Riders start mounted on

to the Forces he was killed on dolent self indulgence that they bareback ponies, carrying saddles or colour. August 9th, 1916, aged 38 years. surrendered but that we may on their arms. Ride to a point His noble death was a fitting enter into that which they have indicated, dismount, saddle pony, dedicated to the service of God Before the war we were a winning post. Entrance Free. money making and pleasure. Souvenirs presented by the Club

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cap. For all China Ponies in the Spink, a former Chaplain of the sacrifice and responsible to see run in Hongkong and not won a Church, who was killed in that they have not died in vain." race at Official Meetings, Off action last year. His Excellency What is going to be the result Days, or Gymkhanas since was accompanied by Miss of their sacrifice? Vengeance and January 1st, 1917: Ladies' May and Captain Edwards, more tears and misery for the in- Nomination and similar Events A.D.C., and there were many nocent? No, though no doubt God are not considered as Ruces, leading residents of the Colony is punishing in His own way winners of these events therefore present. The Lord Bishop of those who have trampled under being eligible unless otherwise Victoria (Dr. Lander) was the foot national law and right feel- disqualified. Entrance Fee \$5. prescher, while the service was ings of civilisation. The blood First Priz: \$150. 2nd Priz:

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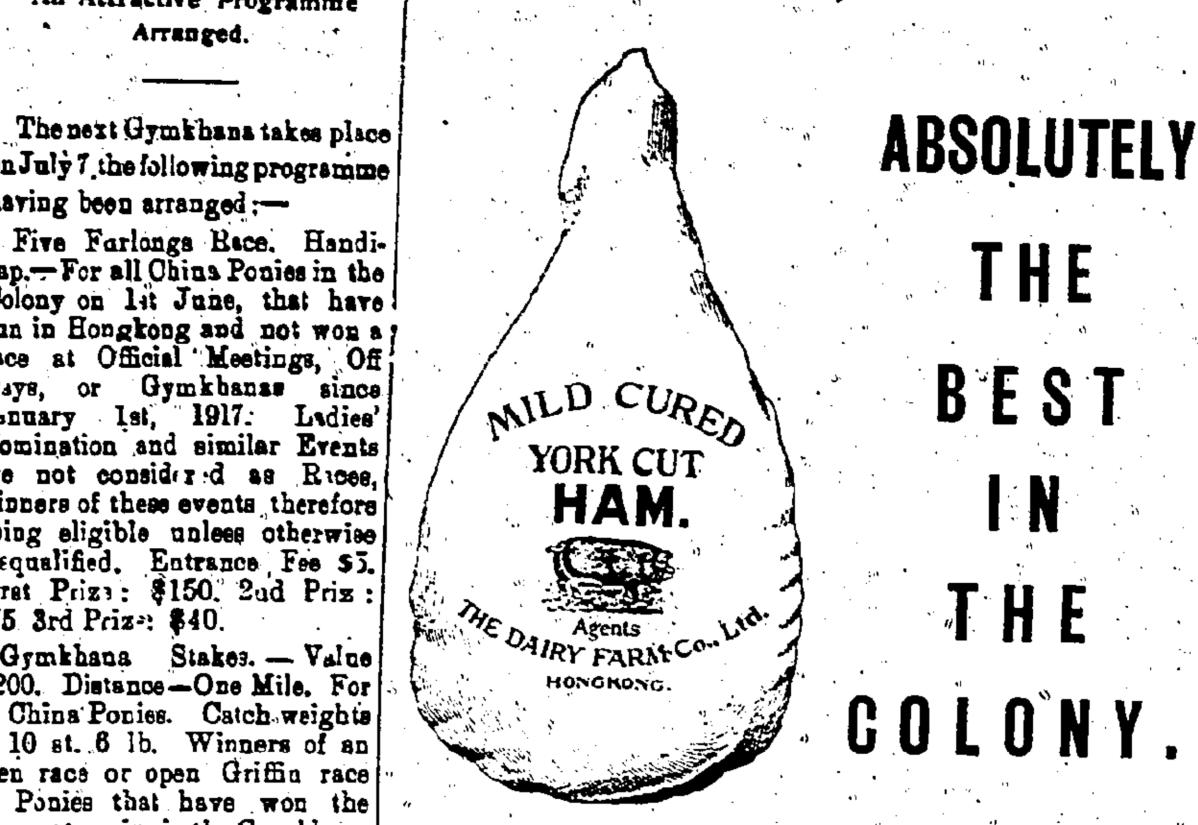
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remount, and gallop back to

unveil the tablet "His Excellency soldier but also as a Christian hurried. Do you read your stimulate the liver, dispel Conthen drew aside the Union Jack, man. I think we are learning to Bibles and books that will stipation, sick headaches, biliousand the Rev. N. C. Pope read the understand as never before what nourish your spiritual life?" Yes ness, use inscription, after which a the Apostle Peter meant when he sometimes, but a great many said; "We have been redeemed more novels. Do you give to Dr. Lander presched from the not with silver and gold but with Missione? No. Some say. "We words: - "By faith he offered unto the precious blood of Christ from do not believe in Missions." If the dainty little laxatives, which God an excellent sacrifice, God our vain manner of life." I am your Christianity is like that no act as gently as nature. Of testifying to his gifts: and by it airaid we have many of us been wonder you do not want to pass it chemists, or post free 60 cents the being dead yet speaketh."- very gospel hardened. We on to others. The heathen have vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Hebrews, 11, 4. He said:—This have listened to the story a religion they can be keen Co., 95 Sz chuen Road, Shanghai. occasion for this congregation. and again. Some of us wear that you can be keen about you

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Japan's Shipbuilding Activity. Prior to the outbreak of the war, Japan was in possession, of nine shipy: rds capable of building vessels over 1,0 0 tons. The warhas caused seven new yards of a like capacity to be added to the list so that now Japan is capable of constructing fifty-four vessels of eve 1,000 tone at a time. If he potent al capability of the country were to be put into active operation to the fullest extent, Japan would be able to tun out newly c nstructed vessels aggreg ting from four to five hundred thousa d tous in a year. Last year, however, Japan built only about 250,000 tons, owing to the stoppage of the importation of the materials needed in building and equipping the vesse's.

"Leave by Agreement." An unusual defence was made in a case recently at the Southmpton Police Court, in which a seaman named Trevor Lewis was charged with being absent withcut leave from his vessel. Evidence was given that on returning from leave prisoner went into the forecastle and did no work during the afternoon. At five o'c ock he come on deck and asked the chief officer_for leave, which was re used, and he then said he did not care for un body, at d was going ashore. He did so and was brought to the ship by the police on the f. llowing morning. For the defence, it was admitted that the prisoner was absent for two hours at dinnertime, though he dd not leave the docks. The reas n he had not worked in the afterno.n was that it was raising, and there was no work to be done. He thought that there had been an agr ement that all men who were off duty from five o'clock in the afternoon to seven "the next morning should have leave to go ashore, and, as he w. s not working, he thought he had a right to go. In answer to the be ch, the chief officer stated that leave was a matter of grace, and not of right, Charles Hallett, an official of the British Seafarers' Union, stated that in February he made a verbal agreement with the ca tin of this ship that the men should forfeit th ir 48 hours' leave every month, and in between working hours, while at Southampton. should have leave at home. (In his evidence the captain abso-Jutely denied that any agreement of any s rt had been made.) Prisoner was fined £ 0 or a month. the chairman characterising the effence as a very selicus one.

P. & O. Co's. Div der d. As reported telegraphically some little time ago, the Penincular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company has annour ced an interim dividend of 6 per cart. actual, free of tax. on its deferred stock, and as this is the same rate as the distribution a year ago it appears to be quite likely that 18 per cent. will again be paid for the year. For the three years ending in September. 1915, the divider d with the bonus: was 15 per cent but in the lastmentioned year the 'rrofit had mire than got back to the prewar level, and the interim dividend was raised a year ago by 1 per cent. The maintenance of the 6 per cent. rate row, with the iccome tax at 5s. in the pound, means, of course, an increase in the sum disbured on account of the old shareholders. wille a further amount is required for dividend on the deferred stock for £9 5,820, which was created in order to pay for the ordinary shares of the New Shipping Company acquired as from the end of March last. As the public naturelly take considerable interes! in the profits of shipp ar companies it is worth while showing the net earnings of the Peninsular and Oriental in the last few years. They have been as under:--1915-16 1914-15. 1913-14. 1912-13

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AMERICAN MESSAGE TO Scathing Exposure of German Alms.

London, June 10. According to Renter's correspondent at Washington the following is the text of President Wilson's communication to the Russian Government, which the American Ambassador delivered at

Perrograd :-"In view of the approaching visit of the American delegation to Russia, to express the deep friendship of the American people towards the people of Russis and to discuse tun best and most practicable means of ecoperation between he two peoples carrying on the present struggle for freedom of all peoples to a successinl concommation, it seems opportune and appropriate to re-state, in the light of this new partnership, the object the United States had in mind in entering the war. Those objects have been very much beclouded during the past few weeks by mistaken and misleading statements, and the issues at stake are too momentons, too tremendous, too significant for the whole human race to permit any misinterpretations and misunderstandings, however slight, to remain uncorrected for a moment. The war has begon to go against Germany, and in their desperate desire to escape inevitable and ultimate defeat, those in authority in Germany are using every possible instrumentality in utilizing and even is fluencing groups of parties among their own subjects, to whom they have never been just or fair, or even tolerant, to promote propagand; on both sides of the ses, which will preserve for them their it fluence as home and their power abroad, to the nadoing of the very men they are

The position of America in this war is so clearly avowed that no man can be excused for mistaking it. She seeks no material profit or aggrandisement of any kind. She is fighting for no advantage or selfish object of her own, but for the liberation of people everywhere from the aggressions of autocratic force. The ruling classes in Germany have recently begun to profess a like liberality and justice of purpose, but only to preserve the power they have set up in Germany and the selfish advantages which they have wrongly gained for themseleves and their private projects of power all the way from B-rlin to Bagdad and beyond. Government after Government have, by their influence, without open conquest of its territory, been linked together in a net of intrigue directed against nothing less than the peace and liberty of the wold. The meshes of that net must be broken, but they cannot be broken unless the wrongs already done are undone, and adequate measures must be taken to prevent it from ever again being rewoven or repaired. Of course the Imperial German Government and those whom it is using for their own undoing are seeking pledges that the war will end in a restoration of the status quo ante. It was the status quo ante out of which this inigitous was issued forth-and the power of the Imperial German Government within the Empire, and its widespread domination and influence outside that Empire. That status must be altered in such fashion as to prevent any such hideous thing ever happening again."

[The message is not complete.—El. H K.T.]

A WOMAN TRICKED.

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innocence was told at the Police

The facts of the case, as told by

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bam Strand, she saw the man,

and, blowing a police whistle,

To a Correspondent.

received too late for publication,

will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Roll of Honour.

We regret to learn of the death

"Essterner".—Your

had him arrested.

UNION CHURCH.

The Call to the Pastor Accepted.

Court this morning when, before Mr. Dyer Ball, a Chinese was To a large congregation in the charged with stealing two gold Union Church on Sunday morning, the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie sttan bingles and a ring from a announced his intention of acceping the invitation extended to him by the sead olders at a re the woman, were that she was in cent meeting, agreeing to remain Queen's Road West, near the Ko with them as their minister for Shing Theatre, when the defenda further term. In the course of ant and another man came up a " personal statement," the Rev and entered into conversation with gentleman said :- The representater. After a while, the defendtations which have been made ant asked her if she could s- read characters, and she replied ench touch me very deep.y. No that she could not. They went minister, I think, would but feel away together, and the man then honoured, and also humbled, told her that he had been a seaby them. I rejoice in the place man and that whilst he was you have given me in your good sweeping out the hold of the regard and also in the gondwill ship he found a roll of bankwhich has been shown me outside notes. He produced a bundle in the circle of our congregation; and I feel I could assign no ing out a piece of paper from his sufficient reason for going. Per-pocket, sail it was a \$50 note haps this sounds rather a reluct and there were a lot in the ant response to so cordial and bundle. He added that he was earnest an invitation. It is not a stranger here, and that he so, I am not giving you a half-wanted her to go and change hearted acceptance of a whole-the notes. As a security he hearted request. From the first asked for the two gold-mounted it has been my endeavour to make rattan bangles she was the Church's concerns my own, sesting and the ring, and these and to be really an interested she handed over to him. When

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The monthly water return. dated June 1, shows that there were on this date 267.05 million gallons stored in the reservoirs serving the City and Hill districte, this comparing with 608.19 at the same time last year. The consumption per head per day was 13.8 gallons, as against 16.3 last year, but the difference is accounted for by the fact that the services to houses were not in nee at this time, water from street fountains having to be used instead. To day the rervice to in action, on the Egyptian fronthouses has been resumed.

ier, of Corpl. W. H. Colos, of the In the Kowloon district, the 3rd Essex Regiment. Deceased water in the reservoirs totalled joined the S. M. Police in 1909 210 96 million gallons, as agains and rose to the rank of sergeant. A last year, the daily average He voluntee ed for active service aption per head being 11 6 in January of last year. -- head. es against 12 2 last year, has Mereury.

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[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."

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THE BRITISH SUCCESS.

His Majesty's Congratulations.

London, June 9. His Majesty the King has telegraphed to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Hair as follows:-- I rejoice that, thanks to the thorough preparation and the splendid co-operation of all arms, the important Messines Ridge, the scene of many memorable struggles, is again in our hands. Teil General Plummer and the Second Army how proud we are of the achievement by which in a few hours the enemy was driven out of the strongly entrenched positions which he has held for two and a half years.

Great Counter Attack Deleated.

Field Marshal Haig reports: The enemy at 7 o'clock last evening, after heavy artillery proparation, launched a powerful counter-attack against nearly the whole of our newfront southward of 1 pres from St. 11es to northwards of the Ypres-Comines Canat, a distance of six miles. A large force composed of fresh divisions delivered the attack with great determination; but under our destructive artillery and machine gun fire the attack was completely repulsed at all points." The ughting was particularly fierce castward of Messines, also in the neighbourhood of hleinzillebeke and northwards of the canal. The enemy's attacks had broken down by midnight with great loss all along the line.

We retain possession of the whole of the ground captured since the commencement of the battle. We carried out operations with complete success last night further southon a wide front from the south of Lens to La Bassee. Our troops entered the German positions south of the Souchez river on a front of over two miles and penetrated to a depth of over half a mile. We inflicted heavy casualties and took seventy prisoners and a number of machine guns. Our casualties were light. We successfully entered trenches north of the Souchez river, south-eastward of Loos and south-west of La Bassee, killing a large number of Germans, greatly damaging the enemy's defences and taking forty-four prisoners and several machine guns. We raided the sector of the Hindenburg Line still held by the enemy to the west of Bullecourt. A number of the garrison were killed or taken prisoners.

A Noteworthy Silence.

London, June 9. It is noteworthy that the German afternoon wireless announcement is silent regarding the counter-attacks mentioned by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. It merely announces that the enemy was unable to gain any advantage.

A French Report.

London, June 9. A French communique states: Our batteries were most active last night in the region north of St. Quentin. The Germans renewed their attempts at various points on Chemin des Dames, from south of Filain to east of Cerny, where the artillery duel continues violently. Our fire dispersed four successive attacks north-east of Cerny, also two coups-de-main north of Froidment Farm. The enemy suffered heavily.

THE LOSS OF MAJOR REDMOND,

The loss of Major Redmond is deplored by all Irish ranks. He was gallantly leading his men at Messines when be was hit. He was carried off in an Ulster ambulance, which fact is regarded as significant of the future of Ireland.

AN ITALIAN REPORT.

London, June 9. An Italian official message stated: We drove back attacks at Vodice and southward of Mont San Marco.

THE SALVADOR EARTHQUAKE.

New York, June 9. The President of Nicaragua states that an earthquake destroyed San Salvador, San Tantecla and neighbouring towns and villages. The casualties were few.

GENERAL PERSHING HONOURED.

London, June 9. H.M. the King has given an audience to General Pershing.

CANADIAN CONSCRIPTION ISSUE.

Toronto, June 9. The "Globe," the leading Liberal newspaper, has broken with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the conscription issue.

ENEMY TROOP MOVEMENTS.

Petrograd, June 9. The continued withdrawal of enemy troops is reported from the Russian to the Anglo-French, Italian and Macedoniari fronts. In some cases all under thirty years of age are being transferred.

AUSTRIANS INCITING RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.

Petrograd, June 9. Russian Headquarters at the Rumanian front announces the arrest of the alleged Austrian parliamentaires, including princes and staff officers, on the ground that they were merely inciting to treason the Russian soldiers and their

RUSSIAN ARMY TROUBLES.

Petrograd, June 9. Four regiments of the Seventh Army mutinied and one of them arrested its officers. The War Minister has ordered that the regiments be disbanded and the ringleaders courtmartialled.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by porrespondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

BATHING FACILITIES AT

NORTH POINT.

[To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

Sir,—With reference to your remarks and the correspondence that has appeared in your issues since the decision of the Hon. Colonial Secretary to take no action towards providing bathing fecilities in this locality, I should like to add a few words.

Most of your correspondents suggest reconsideration of the sent Summer is on and children Austin 7-4. dressing in the open, I beg to and Raworth 7-4, lost to Cary and to be taken to the Government subscription for the purpose of Austin 7-4. facilities.

Co. will help in every possible Austin 10-1. charge and running suitable Kowloon's first string overcame The enterprising manager of the to 45. Scores: consider it worth while to build a mond and Brayshay 6-5, beat S. C. freehments within easy reach of and Rumishn 7-4: the beach.

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You may safely depend upon Gittens and Rumishn 1-10. subscriptions from all the leading and their families.

and the Hop. Mr. Shewan will games to 24. Scores:assure EMCCORS.

Yours etc.

SUBSCRIPTION. Hongkong, June 11, 1917. [We shall be most happy to

receive any subscriptions for the purpose mentioned, and scknowledge them columns.—Ed. H.K T.]

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POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Order issued to-day by Mr. O. Jenkin, D.S.P. (Recerve) state :-

Police School. Thursday, June 14.-Final of Class 12 (Inspector sitting Grant). Strength.

Sergeant 667 Packham reyerts request.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

Interesting Results on Saturday.

There were several interesting Tennis League fixtures decided on Saurday, the features of the results being Vanguard's victory over the H.K C.C. and Kowloon's continued success in both divi-

1ST DIVISION.

Vanguard v. H.K.C.C.

scores were:--Lo Brothers best" Mass and in a gambling raid.

suggest that you kindly start a Morrison 3-8, beat Malthy and Civil Hospital.

way by lending the tents free of Kowloon "A" v. University "A." was at once put out,

trams between 5 and 8 p.m. stc. the Varsity players by 54 games Chungchan, says that a gardener North Point Hotel will, I am sure, Green and Chunnut heat B-1. wooden steps leading to a well,

matshed for cold drinks and re- Wong and Dig by 9-2, best Gittens Abraham and Stalker beat

pier (if the Government do not | Kay and Foreter lost to Rodprovide as before) and the mond and Brayshay 3-8, beat Wong and Digby 8-3, lost to

2nd DIVISION:

enjoyment for their employees. The Civil Service team was no charged with having in their match for Kowloon's second possession 900 rounds of revolver I hope the Hon. Mr. Pollock string the latter winning by 75 smmunition, without a permit.

Lamble and Deskin 9.2.

Woodman and Biden 8-3, beat package. Lamble and Daskin 7-4.

Lamble and Deskin 8-3.

Ciub de Recreio v. University "B."

The University "B" team by 63 games to 36. Scores :and Woon 7-4, best Ang and matter for the Police.

Ang 7-4. Yvanovitch and Pina beat \$300 each. Marley and Wright 7-4, beat Martin and Woon 9.2, beat Ang

and Ang 9-2.

and Ang 6.5. L.R.C. v. Naval Dockyard. The Ladies' Recreation Club was at home to the Naval Dock-

yard on Saturday, and secured The scores were as follows: Bevington and Jonekheer best Parry and Crocker, 7-4; best

Goodman and Black, 9-2; best Clark and Holway 9-2.

Parry and Orocker, 7-4; best Goodman and Black, 11-0; beat Clark and Holnay, 9-2. Sceters and Cooney beat Parry

and Orocker, 11-0; best Goodman and Black, 11-0; beat Clark and Holway, 9.2.

A SHARE DEAL.

Plaintiff Falls to Appear.

Before the Puisne Judge, at the Sammary Court this morning, a claim was heard in which a Chinese sued another Chinese for the sum of \$300, and costs of the

Mr. E Davidson represented plaintiff, and Mr. Mattingly appeared for the defence.

It appears that the plaintiff purchased in May, 1916, 100 deferred shares in the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, at \$120 per share. On May 31, the defendant, it is alleged, sold the shares for the plaintiff at \$124 per share. Plaintiff claimed the balance of the money on such 3 douth o ast of China be-? The same

Plaintiff did not put in an to rank of constable at his own appearance at the Court, and the gass was struck of the list,

WEEK-END' ACCIDENTS.

A Big List of Mishaps.

There has been a whole list of accidents reported to the Police during the week-and.

A cock, aged 18, of 21, Temple Street, has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from severe injuries through upsetting a pan of boiling fat

A coolie, aged 44, of 97, Kow-The Vanguard Club continues loon City Road, has been sent to to do well in its first year of 1st the Government Civil Hospital Division play, and on Saturday it suffering form injuries received defeated the Hongkong Cricket through jumping from a window Club by 54 games to 45. The on the first floor of 71, Kowloon City Road, whilst trying to escape

decision, but as this might take a Raworth 6.5, best Cary and Whilst a painter was employed great deal of time and the pre- Morrison 7-4, best Maitby and at 6, Des Vocax Road Central, he fell from a first floor window and are already dressing and un. Grose and Manley beat Mass received such injuries that he had

The master of a fishing junk providing the necessary bathing

Ahlo and Lee beat Mass and has reported that whilst his junk
facilities.

Baworth 6-5, lost to Cary and was in Changehau his female I have no doubt the Tramway Morrison 1-10 beat Malthy and cook, aged 21, fell overboard and was drowned, although a dinghy

Police Sergeant Appleton, of was employed repairing some when he slipped and fell down the well. Although artificial respiration was tried, the man died.

JAPANESE STEWARDS FINED.

Smuggling of Ammunition.

At the Police Court this morning, before Mr. Dyer Ball, two firms to provide some little Kowloon "B" v. Civil Service. Japanese ship stewards were Detective Sergeat Clarke said take interest in my suggestion to Staplaton and Ralston beat that the men were arrested by a Hamilton and Pathfield 10-1, best lukong as they were landing at Woodman and Biden 6-5, best Blake Pier by the T. K. K.'s launch. The first defendant had Jeffries and Blackburn best 250 reasds tied round his waist, Hamilton and Pathfield 9-2, best and the other had the rounds in a

Both defendants pleaded Anderson and Jewsbury best ignorance of the law, the first Hamilton and Pathfield 10 1, best saving that a Chinese steward Woodman and Biden 83, best a ked him to take the ammunition to a Chinese seamen's club. whilst the second said he was

only assisting the other man. Detective Sergeant Clark asked went down to the Club de Recreio for a heavy penalty to be imposed. and said that when Japanese Lopes Brothers best Marley sesisted Chinese in the smuggling and Wright 83, beat Martin of arms, it was a very difficult

His Worship imposed a fine of

Alleged False Pretences.

At the Police Cours this after-Yvanovitch and Marques lost noon, before Mr. A. Dyer Ball, a to Marley and Wright 4-7, best Chinese was charged with false Martin and Woon 6-5, best Ang pretencer, it being alleged that he had a contract with complainant for \$500 cases of tin. Defendant was unable to fulfil this, but said if complainant gave him the contract he an easy win by 79 games to 20. would give him \$2,400. Mr. Shenton, for the defence, held that there were no false pretences at all. This was a matter of fature conduct and not of existing facts. Mr. D'Almada appeared for Vermey and Winkler best complainant and said there were promises, and defendant obtained the contract on the pretence that he would pay complaintant the money, but he had not done this. His Worship held that there were no false pretences as an existing fact, and discharged defendant.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 11th at 11.40—No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has inereased slightly over Shantung and in the vicinity of Formosa, and decreased slightly elsewhere; it is probably highest near the Bonin Islands. The depression remains stationary over Indo-China. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.37 inch. Total since January: 1st. 22.25 inches,

against an average of 28.92 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW,

District. FORESER. 8.K. winds moderate; fair to Hongkong to Gap Rock. cloudy. showers.

tween H.K. and Larmonts 5 as No. 1.

4 South coast of China be- ? The same tween H.K. and Hainan ...) as No. 1. C. W. JEFFRIER, -- Chief Assistant. Hopgicon Observatory, June 11, 1917 Annues v THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE.

London, June 8. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig yesterday was one of the most imstrongholds on dominating the complete observation. The Ger- cossfully bombed and mans had neglected no precaution gunned the gauge of the Germans' ability to stop our advance under the most favourable conditions, they possessing every advantage of ground and preparation and knowing that an attack was impending. The German forward defences consisted of an elaborate and intricate systemof well-wired trenches at strong points forming a defensive belt over mile in depth. Numerous farms and woods were thoroughly prepared. The defence included large numbers of machine guns, and the Germans brought an increased number of guns of all calibres to bear not only on the front but on the flanks of the attack

Numerous communication trenches with switch lines radiating in all directions were amply provided also strongly constructed concrete dugonts and machine-gun emplacements designed to protect the garrison from the effects of our bombardment. The Germans had omitted precaution which could labour provided by incessant guided the experience of their defeats on the Somme, at Arras and at Vimy important positions he had lost Ridge. Our troops, despite difficul. The prisoners now number conties and disadvantages, carried out siderable over six thousand and the first assault and subsequent at- is certain that many guns and tacks almost in exact accordance french morfars have fallen into our with the arranged time-table. Nine- hands which there has not yet been teen deep mines were exploded time to collect and count. There simultaneously at 3.10 in the fore it seems reasonable to question morning, these wrecking large whether the Huns are in a position portions of the front and support rafter the terrible hammering they trenches, including extensive dug- received, to carry out a big attack out and mining systems. Immediately upon the mine explosions | heen very busy consolidating our our guns opened and infantry gains, zetting up guns and making attacks carried the whole front line every preparation to ensure resystem within a few minutes.

Our troops immediately pressed on up the western slopes of the Messines-Wytschaete ridge, within three hours storming the entire crest line from the south northwards. Shortly afterwards the whole of Messines was captured. We also completed the capture of **Wytechaete village before midday after hard fighting. Our troops in the second stage of the attack pushed down the eastern slopes of the ridge and advanced against a nowerful line in the rear of the defences. Heavy fighting occurred in a further series of fortified woods and strong points. We captured the village of Oosttavern in the afternoon, lying just westward of the centre line. Practically the whole of this trench system was in our hands by night fall and we had sained the whole of the day's objective. Great numbers of German dead were lying in the cantured positions, which proved the severity for two years and eight months. of the enemy a losses, a large proportion being Bavarians.

Our losses were light. The enemy in the night did not attempt to Frecover the lost positions. Following General Plumer's great care and the thoroughness of his preparations. complete success is chiefly ascribed to the destruction caused by the mines. The violence securacy of the bombardment was the finest work. The Royal Flying Corps displayed incomparable dash and courage. The infantry and the whole force acted in perfect combination, and the tanks carried out excellent work. Every-means of of. fence at our disposal was used, thus every arm and service had its share in the victory.

We captured a German post last night northwards of Havrincourt Wood and took a few prisoners. We repulsed a raiding party southweetward of Labassee

TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to The "Telegraph")

THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE.

London, June 9. The new line southward of Ypres has been organised and secured. German counter-attacks south-eastward and north-eastward of Oosttaverne and eastward of Messines were repulsed with loss by our infantry or broken up by our artillery. reports:-The position captured The prisoners now number 6,400 of whom 132 are officers. Over twenty guns have been collected. The aircraft valuably co-operated with the Ypres salient and giving the enemy infantry and artillery and also suc aerodromes, to render the position impregnable. | trains, billets, depots and troops, These conditions enabled the enemy and prevented enemy aircraft from to overlook all the preparations for participating in the battle. They the attack and the enemy moved brought down twelve German ma up reinforcements to meet us in chines and drove down eight out of battle. Therefore it had become control. Fourteen of ours are

> Correspondents have described the new British advance as the climax of months of most labourious preparation. Hundreds of gunners have toiled for almost a year at intricate time tables, gangs of expert. miners have lived for a similar period in foul and narrow shafts beneath the German dugouts, an army of railway men have laid a most complex network of lines. while the infantry were well, rehearsed by numerous practice advances far from the actual scene Our airmen were especially brilliant during the preliminary bombard ment, destroying twenty-four enemy planes and driving down twentythree in this area during the first six days of June, only losing ten.

Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters said there had been a comparative lull in the hattle of Messines during the night. Since his futile counter attack vesterday, i which our artillery played haved with his infantry as it advanced in by the open, the enemy has made no further attempt to retake any of the against us. Meanwhile we have tention of the fruits of victory. The pioneers have dug in the most

praiseworthy manner. In the heat of a June sun the New Zertand sappers, stripped to the waist and nearly black with grime vesterday shovelled a communication trench through the un churned ground on which almost every trace of the German trenches and strong posts had been mashed

out of existence. The-more I bear about the battle the clearer it becomes that it was successful in the fullest and completest sense of the word. Everything seems to have worked precise. ly as designed, and the victory is no less a tribute to the wonderful efficiency of the staff work which preceded it than to the gallantry of the troops

The correspondent voices the general view that it is rather difficult to disgest the fact that yesterday's brilliant 'coup" has changed ; condition which has been permanent nevertheless the fact remains that the Ypres salient is now practically wiped out by the capture of Messines Ridge and the military situation in that area is now completely changed. Grave defensive disadvan. tages hitherto attending the magnificent hold of this little bit of Belgium have been entirely neutralised. The correspondent menions that even as late as the present Spring the possibility of a German break through to Calais was seriously discussed. Such a blow if undertaken would have come upon' the Ypres salient, but the era of this

Describing the immense preliminary pains now-a-days the correspondent recounts that while the capture of Vimy Ridge was planned with the aid of a scale model and a detailed message at the time, the attack upon Messines Ridge was recearsed upon an open air model covering an area equal to four tennis

possibility terminated yesterday.

TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."

THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE.

courts which was a perfect replica of patient calculation was devoted to try and adjust matters.

definitely restricted push. The ad- nation to dispose for itself. vance met with considerably less machine gunning than was anticipated. The situation is not changed much to-day. There has been infantry work on a small scale and the artillery has been most active. The Australians occupied another trench in which a pocket of the enemy had succeeded in holding out. A considerable party of the enemy holds out east of Battle Woods but we are heavily bombarding the place so the alternative appears to be surrender or extermination. The prisoners are likely to total well over

Paris, June 9. The British victory at Messines has dumb-founded the enemy who brought up four reserve divi sions to assist the six divisions of his best troops who are facing the British. The movement was immediately observed and the British artillery opened fire. The German heavy guns replied at very long range but with astonishing precision the British guns, helped by the air men, neutralised the German fire. Lacking proper artillery support the Germans twice attacked half-

seven thousand.

heartedly and vainly. Correspondents at Headquarters say that the men of the Dublin and Munster regiments took a thousand prisoners and the Ulsterman took a similar number. The capture of Wytschaete village by Nationalists with Ulstermen next to them wa one of the great episodes of th

THE FRENCH FRONT.

London, June 1. A French communique says There was great activity during the night on the whole front from north of Laffaux Mill to south of Filian. In the sector of Cerny the artillery fighting has occasionally been most violent. The enemy repeatedly at numerous point attempted attacks, which collapsed under our fire.

London, June 9. A French communique states. O the Chemin des Dames the artillery activity has been lively. The enemy has not attempted to re-attack.

SPIES IN NORWAY.

Christiania, June 5. made in a spy case and the public | would be taken. is astonished and disgusted at the Line have been paid so much a be precluded month for giving the Germans inposition of British mine-fields.

ly a few months, imprisonment.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph.")

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

Petrograd, June 9. The dockers at Archangel threathe comme and features including | ten to strike, demanding 10 roubles such minutiae as an isolated tree a day for discharging general cargo stump. For weeks before the battle and 141 for coal. The employers all units were engaged and practised offer minimums of 7 and 9 roubles. the role assigned to them as realisti- A delegate of the Ministry of cally as possible. Many hours of Labour has gone to Archangel to

he organising and synchronising The Peasants' Congress passed of artillery barrages and some of a resolution urging the army to the mines. Yesterday's victory had submit to discipline and defend the been prepared for for over a year. country, favouring peace without Yesterday's battle was smaller humiliating annexations and indethan that of the 9th April, being a muity and with the right to each H. K. Fires

An All-Russia Congress of the Councils of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates is being arranged to be held at Petrograd. Fifteen hundred delegates are expected; only but the delegates will represent no fewer than 25,000 members and will give a decisive vote. All members of the Government will be invited to attend.

After speeches by the Belgian minister and the representative of the French Embassy a conference representing all Russian commercial, industrial and financial concerns unanimously decided to send to the Allies a declaration categorically rejecting any possibility of a separate peace and expressing confidence in the coming decisive vietory of the Allies.

Petrograd, June 9. General Gurko having tasked permission to resign in contravention of M. Kerenski's order on May 18. prohibiting officers to resign, M. Kerenski has relieved General Gurko of the command of the western front and has appointed him General of Division.

London, June 9. The correspondent of "The Times" at Petrograd says a deputation from the Austrian army has arrived and consists of two Generals, two Colonels and twenty other officers and fifteen soldiers. They have been provided with passes from the front to enable them to communicate the terms of peace to the Russian Government or alternatively to H.K. Ice Co., the Workmen's and Soldiers' Dele-

Another telegram from Petrograd says the Austrian deputation reached Kishineff, where the members were arrested and ordered to be brought to Petrograd.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONGRESS.

London, June 8. In the House of Commons Lord Robert Cecil said that passports for Petrograd would be issued to representatives of the views of the great majority of the working classes f asked for.

Commander Bellairs suggested that holders of passports should give a written undertaking not to participate in any conference at Stockholm or elsewhere,

Lord Robert Cecil said that every Remarkable revelations have been | reasonable and proper precaution |

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald asked fact that three ex-officers employed whether conversations at Stockholm on the Bergen-Newcastle Steamship with persons like M. Branting would

Lord Robert Cecil resterated formation as to the movements of that the condition laid down by the ships, lights and signals in British | War Cabinet was that there must harbours, details of British ships not be any communication with repairing and building and the enemy subjects. M. Branting was not only a very highly respected Some newspapers protest against Swedish statesman but he was by the light sentences imposed, name- no means hostile to the cause of the Allies, (Cheers).

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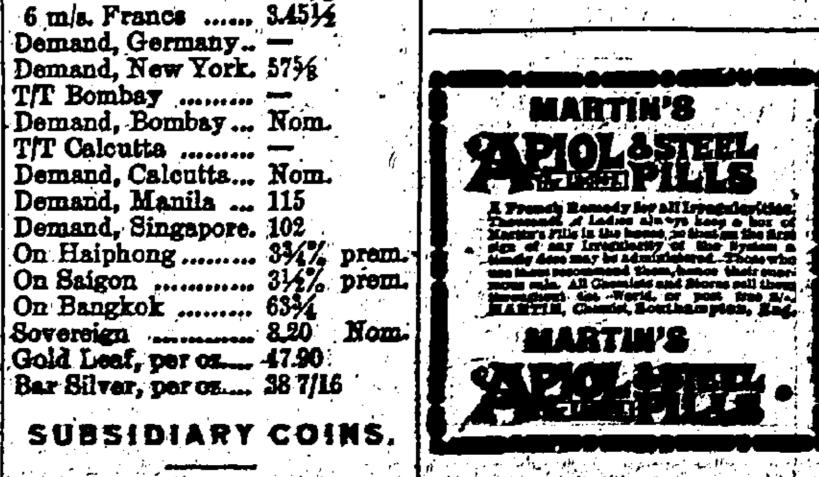
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g or from Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, The Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1917.

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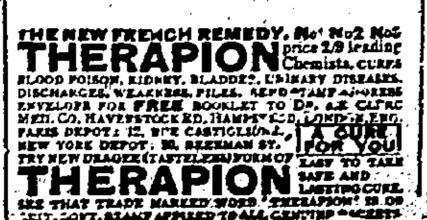
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TELEGRAMS.

[Router's Envice to the "Telegraph." FORTY NEW V.C.S.

London, June 9. The "Gazette" announces the award of forty Victoria Crosses. seventeen to Imperial Regiments, cided to accept the invitation to join one Indian and one Rhodesian, the Irish Convention. The resolusix Australian, four Canadiam, the Government that an Irish agreeone New Zealand. 'The official ment would materially help the prorelated in uncoloured language, Carson presided. almost surpass anything imaginable. Speaking at a luncheon of the de-Numbers of the recipients already legates Sir Edward Carson said that

advanced aloné, some distance their country. ahead of his battalion, under Sir Edward Carson referring to

brought in dying. previously won the Distinguished Service Order, is of the Artillery. He brought in six enemy guns under charged the enemy who were endeavouring to rescue the sixth gun! and drove them back and secured the last gun.

Lieutenant Donald Mackintosh, required to Register themselves | killed, Seaforths. During the adunder the REGISTRATION of vance he was shot through the leg PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916, but continued to lead his men, capa determined counter attack. He been destroyed. obtained at the G. P. O. and at was again wounded and unable to stand but nevertheless he continued to control the situation. He then within a radius of thirty miles was sufficiently recovered to proceed with fifteen survivors against the final objective. Getting out of the he encouraged his men forward, when he was mortally wounded. His gallantry and devotion are beyond all praise.

> Lieutenant F. H. McNamara, Australian, Flying Corps. During an aerial raid upon a hostile train another pilot was forced to land. Lt. McNamara descended to the rescue despite approaching enemy cavalry and heavy rifle fire. though severely wounded in the thigh he ascended with the stranded pilot, when owing to his wound the machine overturned but nevertheless he fired the machine and reached the stranded aeroplane and despite great loss of blood flew home to the aerodrome, a distance of seventy

miles, completing the rescue. Lieutenant C. Pope, Australians, was ordered to hold a most important post at all costs, which was heavily attacked by superior forces and surrounded. He fought unflinchingly until " the - ammunition ! gave out and then obeying the order literally Lt. Pope was seen heading a charge into the superior force. His body together with some of his men was subsequently found surrounded by 80 enemy dead. "This is sure proof oi the most gallant

resistance which had been made." cord of conspicuous individual valour is the instance of the late Captain Albert Ball of the Flying Corps, who had previously won the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross. The Victoria Cross was awarded for services between April 25 and May when he partook in 26 combats destroying eleven hostile machines and driving down many others. On one occasion he fought single handed six aeroplanes, twice he fought five and on one occasion four hostile machines." Each time he brought down at least one. Several times his machine was badly damaged but nevertheless when returning in this way he had to be restrained from immediately ascending with another machine. Altogether Capt. Ba has destroyed forty-three Germa acroplance and one balloon.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.")

THE HOME RULE QUESTION

Ulster Unionist Council, has deis the first to " be tion said the Council had been by Rhodesian troops, influenced by the representations of accounts of super-valour, though secution of the war. Sir Edward

hold the Distinguished Service politics must take a back place in Order, or the Military Cross and the life and death struggle for the some have both "decorations, with Empire. Whether the struggle was bars. In gaining the highest de- long or short the brave hearts of coration practically all have shown the men of Ulster would never most conspicuous bravery on several quake. They were determined with Tuesday occasions. The decorations include their fellow citizens of the Empire eight post-humous awards. at all costs and sacrifices to see "Lieut-Col Henderson, killed, of the matter to a victorious conthe orth Staffords, brought up a clusion. After referring to the battalion under very heavy hire to splendid work of the Ulstermen at Thursday the front line, incurring very heavy the front Sir Edward said he was casualties, when an enemy counter- most proud of the part that, all attack penetrated the firing line. Irishmen who had gone to the front The situation was critical but Lt.- had played: whether they were Col. Henderson, although woundled, northerners or southerners they had jumped over the parapet and brought great credit and glory to

most intense fire. He was the work of the Navy caid the subagain wounded but continued to marine menace was giving him daily lead in a most gallant manner anxiety. It was grave and serious and finally captured the objective but he believed in the genuis of Britwith the bayonet. Again he was ish sailors to conquer the enemy. Ger. wounded twice and was eventually man commerce had been absolutely driven off the seas but ours was Major F. W. Lumsden, who has still maintained. The Admiralty never rested: that was a tradition of the service and thereby they were going to win the war. Their sailors' Any European, Non-Asiatic or most intense fire, personally leading had all the spirit of Nelson's time, unflinching courage, great . dash, daring and abilities and were always longing for the fray. There was never a time when they had greater Naval service than to-day...

San Juandelsur, June 9. San Salvador, the capital of Salvador, with a population of over sixty thousand, has been totally destroyed. There are no details but undoubtedly an earthquake or volcanic eruption has occurred.

A message from Tegucigalpa adds

San Juandelsur, June 9. Later news states that everything destroyed. The disaster was due to the eruption of the volcano of San Salvador at the foot of which trench with the greatest difficulty the city is situated. The people of San Salvador are camping in the streets and parks.

GENERAL PERSHING IN

ENGLAND.

London, June 9. General Pershing, accompanied by his entire. Headquarters Staff numbering 186, has arrived.

Speaking at Liverpool, where he was deremoniously received, General Pershing said the voyage of the liner Baltic was uneventful. She had been escorted by American destroyers. We are, he said, glad to be the standard bearers of America in the great war for civilisation and are expected to play a large part on the Western Front.

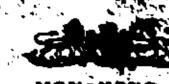
General Pershing was warmly greeted by Lord Lerby, Viscount French and other distinguished people on arriving in London.

GERMANY AND HER -COLONIES.

Amsterdam, June 8. The German Colonial Secretary, speaking before the Leipzig branch of the Colonial Society, declared that the German Government and Perhaps the most outstanding re- people were determined to safeguard Germany's colonies in future and would insist upon the return the Colonies. Animadverting upon General Smuts's demand to prevent the training of black armies future he contended that the British peace sime were far from desiring to uplift humanity, which was bleeding from countless wounds, or seeking to provide elbow-room for small nations. Britain wanted a peace which was merely a continuance of war with other means.

SOUTH AFRICAN VIEW. Socialist and labour circles are actively opposed to German militarism and favour representation at the Stockholm Conference in order to voice working class opinion against handing back the German colonies. Colonel Creswell, leader of the Labour Party, is suggested as delegate.

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